### RICHMOND FAR BEHIND, SAYS HE

Dr. Taylor Talks of City's Poor Sanitation, Declaring It is to Her Shame.

#### OTHER CITIES HAVE ADVANCED

Many Have Profited By Recent Improvements While Richmond Has Done Little

No citizen of Richmond takes a keener or more intelligent interest in his native city's welfare and in all the conditions that affect her wealth, growth and prospority than Dr. William H. Taylor, State chemist, and for many years olly cor-

Ragarding present health jounditions hore, Dr. Taylor and yesterday;

"There is o thoughful perso heard the admirable discourse of Prolosser Sedgwick out must have envied the communities of whose enlightened spirit he was the exponent, and have spirit he was the exponent, and have felt painful humiliation and regret at the contrast presented by the sanitary condition of our own city and State. The distressing figures shown upon the screen told all too painty of the almost unparalleled slaughter going on year after year among us. Yet we have roason to believe that it is worse even that was displayed, and, moreover, we do not know the specific cause for it, and not know the specific cause for have never made an honest and termined attempt to find it out with termined attempt to find it out with a view to intelligent efforts to combat it. Can our suplineness in his transcedentally important matter be called by any milder name than criminal negligence? And shall the awakening and most salutary utterances of Professor Sedgwick be allowed to sink into nothingness, as have Gone the words of his predecessors who have tried to rouse us from our fatal indifference?

#### Be Failure Anywhere

"The remarks I shall make do no necessarily imply adverse criticism of the members of our city board of health is far from my purpose to censure them I know the difficulties under which they labor, for I was myself a member of our board of health almost from its incep-Iabor, for I was myself a member of our board of health almost from its inception, some forty years ago, and for many years afterwards, and the system under which its members work now is essentially the same as that under which I work, ed then; and it was, and is, a system under which Professor Sedgwick himself would be a failure. In all the forty years which have clapsed no material modification has been made till quite recently, when some valuable innovations were offected, which, I trust, are the harbingers of many others. There was an excuse for the crudities of a generation ago, for sanitary sceince was then almost in its infancy, and we did as we did because we knew no better. But vast advances have been made since then, and other cities have long ago profiled by them, while Richmond, to its shame and detriment, has steadily registed to do so.

Death Rate Too High.

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department. It is our own fault that this is so; for we have given no choouragement to men who were capable and willing to pursue the arduous courses of study required. We have, it is true, physicians who rank with the best in the land, but, as Professor Sedgwick said, the time has gone by when physicians alone can adequately deal with the hysiene and sanitation of modean cities. The control of a board of health ought to be placed with those who have qualified themselves for the specific work of hygiene and sanitation. We see that, though the physician of molern days is well instructed in toxicology, lie will not, as his predecessors used to do, tinker with a stomach supposed to contain poison, but will submit it to a chemist; and that, though much time and expense are nowadays bestowed on instruction in bacteriology, no physician of good sense considers himself competent to take the place of the trained bacteriologist.

So no city which values the health of its nearly stone. Death Rate Too High.

Of the death rate, he said:

"The death rate of Richmond is altowered too high, and it is unreasonably and unnecessarily high. There is a cause for it, which the data collected by our antiquated and worthless bethods do not enable us to fix. This cause can be discovered by the proper application of modern scientific methods, and, when discovered, can be effectively combated by modern scientific means of sanitation, such as were clearly pointed out by Professor Sedgwick. This is the state of the case plainly defined for us—and we have the option either to dawdle on, as we have been doing, and die, or wake up, at like rational beings, and live. So no city which values the health of its people should entrust the care of his people should entrust the care of its exclusively to physicians, however well-informed they may be in general medicine, but should put the chief direction of its health department in the hands only of expert sanitarians.

I conceive, that reorganization should effected. Fortunately, we have exconceive, the reorganization should rected. Fortundely, we have exit models to guide us, and had ones, to warn us. Most important of all, as it seems to me, indispensably sary, is that the head of the desent shall be a man thoroughly inin the sanitary science of ou

partment exclusively.

It is certainly a remarkable and discreditable anomaly that, for our gas and the mechanical aspects of our water supply we properly have departments possessing the dignity imparted by a large degree of independence, with heads who devote all their abilities to gas and water problems, while for the page; imparted by the problems while for the page; in the pa water problems, while, for the most im-portant of all our interests-our healthportant of all our interests—our health— we have an organization which, so far from being what may be called a pri-mary one, is not even a secondary one, but is a tertlary one—or, perhaps, is lower eyen than this in the scale of independ-

#### It is Past Physicians Alone.

I fear that it will have to be admitted that we have not at present in Richmond a sufficient number of persons qualified to fill entirely acceptably all the positions pertaining to a fully efficient health



#### Dollars Saved in Feed

Dollars Saved in Feed by using Mueller's Molasses Grains. What feed are you using? What is the analysis of it? What is it made of? What does the chemist say about it? What does it acree with your cattle? Are you getting enough milk? Are you getting enough milk? Are you getting your "money's worn"? Can you answer these questions?

Can you answer these questions? If you can, you must be using MUELLER'S MOLASSES GRAINS. Ask any Dairyman or Stableman. S. T. BEVERIDGE & CO.,

### Women in Our Hospitals NEWS GATHERED

Appailing increases in the Number of Operations
Performed Each Year—How Women May
Avoid Them.



Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on those snow-white beds women and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply begause they have neglected them-

or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they oreep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, psin at leftor right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, dizniess, fintulency, displacements of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydis E. Pink, and you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydis E. Pink, and you can be presented and influence meagainst thut I sent for the medicine that same day and poperations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating in the case of the organs, and it and it is not be paid to the case of the organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a danger one of the english of the dector told me that if I was not operation but would try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound. He tried to influence meagainst to this server is the first of the medicine that same day and the properation but would try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound. He tried to influence meagainst to the server of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating influenced the provided t

operations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, bloating (or fiatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzlness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, vousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, they should remember alone "feelings, they should remember to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Compound Succetts Where Others Fall,

Profound Impression.

Asked as to the effect of Prof. Sedg-

wick's address, he replied:
"It was evident that the expositions

"It was evident that the expositions of Professor Sedgwick made a prefound impression on his auditors; but his auditors were a small proportion of our population, and, for the most part, were times who are least in need of a personal adaptation of his advice and surgestions. It will be a great misfortune if this impression is not communicated to the large class which is eminently

years since, but then unneced. This was that the school board should use the school-houses and the churches—which, I feel sure, would be willingly tendered—for popular lectures on everyday scientific topics, to which the parents of the school children would be invited. I do not doubt that our Academy of Medicine and the two medical colleges would supply learned and entertaining lecturers if asked to do so. I know that Dr. Whitfield, the chemist of the Board of Health, and Dr. Levy, the city bacteriologist, will gladly co-operate; and I can teatify that each of them can speak most instructively and interestingly.

Work on the Children

Work on the Children "Our adult pepulation is, for the most part, deplorably indifferent to practical scientific matters. We must, therefore, work upon the child and develop in him

The following letters cannot fail to bring hope to despairing women. Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East Chicago, Ind., writes:

Chicago, Ind., writes:
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
"I have been agreat sufferer with irregular
periods and female trouble, and about three
months ago the dooter, after using the X-rey
on me, said I had an aboese and would have
to have an operation. My mother wanted
me to try Lydis. E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound as a last resort, and it not only
saved me from an operation but made me entirely well."

alone" feelings, they should remember and medicine have restored thousands there is one tried and true remedy. to health. Address, Lynn, Mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall,

# ISPRING PRIMARY

Six Aldermen and Twelve Councilmen to Be Nominated for Election in June

#### DRAG HUNT AND BASEBALL

PETERSBURG, VA., April 14.—The Democratic city central committee will meet Wednesday night to arrange a primary for the nomination of six aldermen and twelve councilmen, half of each body to be elected the second Tuesday in June. The terms of the following members expire July 1st: Councilmen, First Ward, William Budd and Thomas B. Machin; Second Ward, J. M. Quicks, Sr., and D. W. Mattox; Third Ward, N. T. Patteson and H. T. Donnan; Fourth Ward, F. G. Stratton and W. G. Andrews; Fifth Ward, C. D. Eaves and C. C. Cashion; Sixth Ward, W. L. Enniss and A. M.

Aldermen: First Ward, Wilham Koenle; Second Ward, Carter R. Bishop; Third Ward, Simon Seward; Fourth Ward, W. H. Lane; Fifth Ward, Isalah Brockwell; Sixth Ward, J. R. Jones.

Mr. Lane recently resigned from the Board of Aldermen, but it is believed that Board of Addermen, but it is believed that a majority of the retiring members of each body will be candidates for re-election, Mr. Soward is president of the aldermen; Mr. Patteson, of the Council. Fire in the kitchen of Mr. Waverly Owen's home, on West High Street, did about seventy-five dollars worth of damage this afternoon. largely depend upon the co-operation of largely depend upon the co-operation of the individual. Lectures along the lines followed by the professor might be given in various neighborhoods about the city. A free illustrated lecture always draws, and, unfortunately, we are able to duplicate in Richmond nearly all the scenes Professor Sedgwick exhibited by way of warning and deprecation.

Perhaps this is a propitious time to renew a suggestion made by me some years since, but then unheeded. This was that the school board should use the school-houses and the churches—which, I

about seventy-live dollars worth of damage this afternoon.

A kirag hunt and baseball game attracted a large crowd to the Country Club this afternoon. The dub team went down in defeat before the White Rolls of this city, by a score of seven to five. Mr. and Mrs. Monigomery Jackson, Mr. Dunean Wright, Mr. J. F. W. Ruffin, Mr. Leroy Roper, Mr. J. W. Seward and Mr. J. M. Townsend rode on the hunt, which started and finished at the club. Mr. Joseph E. Venable entertained at a dinner at the club inst evening.

An auction sale of the Young Men's Christian Association building and lot next. Wednesday is the outcome of the long dispute about that question, both sides of which were thoroughly debated one.

and another about that question, both sides of which were thoroughly debated at four public meetings, the final one, held last Tuesday night, voting to sustain the board of directors in their decision to sell the building. The board's plan is to erect a smaller building nearer he residential section, and entalling less expense for maintenance. Therty-fix thousand dollars was offered for the present building several months ago.

A large party of Petersburg Eagles will accompany Deputy Grand President C. G. Picasants to the institution of Manchester Aerie to-morrow afternoon,

#### The Association Course.

scientific matters. We must, therefore, work upon the child and develop in him the hygienic habit, making it a part of his mental fibre—not by wild assaults on special vices or evil customs, but along the broad lines of rationally scientific, as distinguished from hysterical and faddish, hygiene and sanitation. Here is a most valuable field for some sagacious and energetic member of the school board to promptly enter and assiduously cultivate. We can have but small hope of the present adult generation, which has persistently ignored, till very recently, nearly all the inestimable assistance which the physical and chemical celences afford, and of which enlightened communities avail themselves. Our hope is in the child. If Richmond is to be an entimently scientific, healthy, as well as moral city, we must stop our horrible yearly sacrifice to Moloch, etc betake ourselves to training the children who have escaped him, not only in morality, but in science and hygiens." The Association Course.

One of the most entertaining and instructive lectures ever given in Richmond will be delivered in the Association hell to-morrow night. Dr. DeMotte, the famous scientist and lyceum lecturer, will appear in his great lecture, "The Problem of Heredity." There is no more forceful speaker on the American platform than Dr. DeMotte, His lectures are illustrated by fine stereopticon views, and packed full of information of a most helpful character,

#### Two Killed; Eleven Hurt.

Mr. Hal Austin, of Charlottesville, is spending Easter week with Mr. Howard Yeaman, of No. 236 East Marshall Street, Mrs. Richard Crittenden Booton, of Coal Company, in the New Hiver fields and eleven were probably fatally injured in a collision of two coal Coal Company, in the New Hiver field to Grango, Va. and her aunt, Mrs. Slocovich, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Randolph Tatum.

# FROM SOUTHSIDE

Special Easter Music in All the Churches Morning and Evening.

#### THE REGULAR TERM OF COURT

Jury Drawn to Try the Cases To-morrow-Personals and

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch,

Special Easter services will be conducted in all of the Manchester churches today. Musical programmes have been arranged and large crowds are expected to hear the different ministers spenk.

At Cowardin Avenue Christian Church Rev. C. O. Woodward will preach both morning and evening. His morning subject will be "A Kingly Blave, or Living for God Among Difficulties."

"The Risen Christ" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Cuthriel at Asoury Mothof the Roy, Mr. Cuthrief at Result 21.

odist Church this morning. To-night he
will preach from the subject "Threatening, and Why it is a Shn"

Rev. J. J. Fix will fill the pulpit at
the Presbyterian Church to-day. There
will be a special musical programme.

Regular Term of Court.

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The April term of the Corporation Court commences to-moracy morning with Judgo William I. Clopton on the bench. The following jury has been drawn: Messas, F. B. Durford, Samuel J. Jones, R. B. Walker, Thomas D. Beuton, W. W. Craig, Douglas D. Beattle, B. H. Loving, H. E. Gregory and W. M. Sheppard. There are no criminal cases to be heard. Alex Robertson, the negro who perhaps fatally shot Topsy Jones, another negro, had his case continued on account of the condition of the wounded man.

Institute Lodge of Eagles.

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An aerie of the Eagle order will be installed in Manchester this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Those who have signified their intention of becoming members of the lodge will meet in Tonoy's Itali at the above hour, and Worthy Grand President and Grand State Deputy C. H. Pleasants will institute the lodge.

Effort after effort has proviously been made to locate a lodge of Eagles in Manchester, but for one reason or another the installation never took place. Some of the most prominent citizens of the city are to be members of the new lodge.

Charged With Defalcation

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Sidney Jackson, a negro, well known
in the city, was arrested yesterday for
defalcation. The charge was made by
the Tidewater Trust Company. Officer
M J. Moore made the arrest.
Herbert Hughes, a negro, for being
disorderly, was fined \$2,50 and costs by
Mayor Maurice yesterday morning. Martha Ann Hughes, a negro school teacher,
for allowing a sewer on her premises to
be and remain in an unsanitary condition,
was fined \$5.

Personals and Briefs.

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Blds are being received for the building of a peat-house for the city. Mr. John W. Moore is chairman of the Health Committee and is on the special committee that is receiving the bids.

An Easter egg hunt will be given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Swansboro school yard for the benefit of the Monday school class of Mrs. Bookman.

Mr. Albert Mayo, of Petersburg, is visiting relatives in the city.

#### CLASH AT NORFOLK.

United States Shipping Company Refuses to Pay Fees.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., April 14.—It looks as
if there is to be a clash between the
United States Shipping Company, doing United States Shipping Company, doing business at Newport News and Norfolk, and the harbor commissioners of this port, and that over the collection of harbor masters' fees. The fees here are \$10 for every cargo vessel coming in. At Newport News they are \$3.

Some time ago Mr. E. T. Lamb, agent of the Southern Rallway, wrote a letter to the Board of Harbor Masters, citing the fact that many steamship lines had arranged to load ships here regularly;

the fact that many steamship lines had arranged to load ships here regularly; that the fees were considered burdensome and would keep some vessels away from here, and asked that they be reduced. No reduction of the fees has been made

Now Mr. Warneld, agent of the Office States Shippling Company at Norfolk and Newport News, has taken a hand in the matter. He has written a letter to the Board of Harbor Commissioners, stating Board of Harbor Commissioners, status, that he will no longer require the services of the harbor masters when the ships of his line come into port in future, and that they will pay no fees. This letter was read at a special meeting of the Board of Harbor Commissioners to-

the Board of Harkor Commissioners to-day.

President Doble has written a letter to Mr Warfield, stating that the commis-sioners will proceed to collect the fees. And there the matter now rests.

Some time ago the collection of fees from tramp steamers coming in for bun-less coal was salelished by law, It develfrom framp steamers coming in for bun-ker coal was abolished by law, It developed to-day that a move is now on foot to have fees against cargo ships likewise abolished.

#### Greatest Blessing to Women Having Freckles or Pimples



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Try our 40c Tea, mixed, green or black. It's the kind you pay 60c for elsewhere.

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Virginia Pride Roasted Coffee, 1-lb. Butter Biscuit, best eating cracker, packages, best on the market .... 14c package ......4c California Hams, smoked or corned, per pound.... 9 1-2e 5-pound Cans Mocha and Java Coffee, reasted, for \$1.00 American Sardines, 9 cans ......25c Eight bars Octagon Shape Soap for 25c Dunlop Best Patent Flour, 30c bag, Best Macaroni or Spaghetti per lb., 6c or barrel .....\$4.75 Large Cans Table Peaches, can....12c Best City Meal, 15c pk., or bush...60c Fresh Soda Crackers or Ginger Snaps, per pound..... 4c 
 Four-String Brooms
 10c

 Five-String Brooms
 20c

 Fresh Bologna Sausage, per pound
 7c

 Plum Pudding, per can
 0c
 Best Matches, dozen boxes..... 4c 

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Estimated That There 5,000 Persons Unable to Care for Themselves.

#### THE METHOD OF TREATMENT

Dr. Buchanan Explains His Manner and Gives Causes for Such Conditions.

It may be somewhat startling to lear that there are estimated to be about 5,000 dependent persons in Richmond; that is, persons who eke out a meagre existence through the donations of charity; ye the pamphlet which Rev. James Buchan an, superintendent of the Associated Char ities, is preparing for publication, show this to be true.

In this pamphlet, which Mr. Buchana is preparing for the last quarter, is shown the work accomplished during the last three months, the figures of the expense incurred in all the departments of the Associated Charities and the donations for charity, all the incidentals and the plans for the active campaign to be inaugurated for the present system of con structive charity in the future.

Mr. Buchanan summarizes briefly his method in an explanation at the end of the pamphlet. He has had a broad exthe pamphlet. He has had a broad experience in this work and many years of personal training and observation; and in coping with this gigantic problem of helping the indigent to help themselves and in placing there indigent to help themselves and in placing themselves and in placing themselves and in placing themselves and in placing themselves and finds the strength; which takes it for granted that there is no aggregation of vice, however large, in which there is not latent some spark of goodness. The great end to be attained is not so much in feeding the hungry mouths, but in producing and maintaining self-respect in that class of society where it is the least known quantity in the equation of life. He says that self-respect is the foundation of claracter, and that it can be gained only through self-help. The whole medithery that self-respect is the foundation of character, and that it can be gained only through self help. "The whole machinery of constructive charity," he explains, "Is the application or these principles in placing the man in his legitimate sphere of life, whether it be in the shop, in the factory or on the farm."

### Thousands Receive Aid.

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In a complete, verified list Mr. Buchanan shows that 1,000 familles and 275 homeless men and worren have received aid, and computing five persons to the family it would mean about 5,275 individuals have received assistance in some form or other.

That so much dependency on charity is not caused by an scarcity of labor, Mr. Buchanan shows in the report for his labor bureau. Applications for help wanted have continually poured into the labor bureau, and the supertitendent has been obliged to say repeatedly that he cannot give help where the men and women are able to work, as better conditions of labor can hardly be expected.

In a brief category Mr. Buchanan defines the causes for this desendency as physical disability, lack of adjustment to economic environment and immoral conditions. Most he treated as a free clarity may dictate. The second is due largely to ignorance and lack of training the trird is innsis and long continued immorality and lack of moral and hygen by bettered is explained in Mr. Buchanan's pamphiet and by the large results which show already that much ground has been gained and that more is being broken by his system of constructive charity.

Recent Informing Report, Recent Informing Report.

Following is the statistical report of the general scoretary as submitted to the recent meeting of the Associated Chari-

MRS. L. T. SULLIVAN writes:

JACKBON, TENN., Sept. 5, 1905.

"For years I was sorely afflicted with pimples, fractiles and splotches, I tried doctors, specialists, bloud and liver medicines and dieted myself for weeks, but the pimples and one of Egyptism Creams, the special process of the country of the c

# Acts like a parachute—it "lets you down easily." It is a pure, harmless, vegetable liver medicine; exactly what nature demands. Sold by all druggists at 35c Per Bottle.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

Takes the Place of Calomel

## GREAT SCANDAL

(Continued from First Page.)

on the trial for alleged violation of law

Problematical. What relation these checks bear to the case on hand is, like the Crouch matter

problematical. While some say that the subpocha for the private secretary looks like a "blum," they declare that the bank checks, although dated in 1904 and before Blackburn's election, can be used as evidence in some aspects of the case in event of certain developments.

Behind these checks is the following thoroughly well-authenticated story,

which will be judicially aired at this or some other trial:

There are several distillers in this in-ternal revenue district who will then or at some other time testify that in 1991, when the question of the selection of a revenue agent to succeed Agent Patter Blackburn undertook for a certain amoun Elackburn undertook for a certain amount of money to prevent the appointment of J. J. Britt, whom the distillers were afraid of, and secure the selection of an officer they considered their friend. Britt was defented, although backed by the most powerful organization and official recommendation, and the man Mr. Blackburn espoused got the appointment. One he contributed a part of a large fund to Blackburn for the purpose of securing the appointment of this man, and that it was so understood, and that his checks to Blackburn can be produced to corrobor-ate his statement, if they are wanted by

Many Involved

Many involved

It can readily be seen from this that a great many others than the Congressman may yet become involved in a scandal greater than has yet been imagined, in spite of the revelations of apparent corruption shown in revenue trials of officers and distillers of the past few

oncers and distincts of the plast few years.

It makes still more significant and portentious the recent appointment of J. J. Britt, who was defeated in 1904 for appointment as revenue agent, as special assistant district attorney, to presecute cases against indicted revenue officers and distillers. It shows stronger than ever the wide gulf between the Department of Justice and that of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and throws light on the retirement of District Attorney Ca-

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Rings that will link hearts

us they link our patronage. We announce a glittering galaxy of Rings-Bring in your highest Jewelry ex-pectations and your lowest price-possibility.-We'll suit your surely,

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Nolde's Snowflake, French, Graham Etc pers, in South Carolina, and the reappointment of Holton.

The Department of Justice has not that
spirit of comity with the liquor interests
which seems to prevail in that of the
internal revenue, which simply looks to
getting revenue from the whiskey busi-

ness and not, by destroying the industry, root and branch, stop the flow of those taxes into the treasury. RECAPTURED.

Two Desperate Convicts Who Escaped Two Years Ago. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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SPENCER, N. C., April 14.-Mr. J. Hill Blanton, keeper of the county home prison, at Shelby, Cleveland county, was here to-day in search of three escaped convicts, who broke out of the prison at that place two years ago. In company with Chief of Police J. R. Cruse, of Spencer, the officer located Earnest Roberts and Joe Beam, colored, two of the men wanted, the first named being in the employ of the Spencer Hotel and the latter a brakeman on the Southern yards, Roberts was arrested in his room while asleep, and Beam was taken at 2 o'clock this morning while at work. Both Roberts and Beam are desperate characters, and the officers of Cleveland county have made strenuous efforts to capture them. Mr. Blanton carried his captives to Shelby, where they will be more closely confined unit their sentifice os completed.

Give Him a Chance.

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Had we not better suspend judgment anent Governor Jeft Davis, Senathr-elect from the "forks of the creek?" For our part we are going to wait and see before condemning him. He comes to the Senate, according to our judgment, with a pretty good record behind him. He has been elected by the Democrats of Arkansas once Attorney-General and three times Governor, And now, in a fair Democratic primary, the fairest and best way of selecting Senators, he has beat an inclimitent who had that possession which is said to be nine points,—Northern Nock News.

Reach Agreement.

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GREENVILLE, PA., April 14.—The
miners and operators of the Mercer and
Butter county fields of the Pittsburg district reached an agreement on the wags
scale last night, which will be effective
two years, dating from April 1, 1906. The
miners were granted an advance, but it
is a compromise on the 1903 scale demand,
About 1,500 miners, who have been og
strike, will return to work immediately.